

THE CHIEFTAIN

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

Published Every Friday by the
INDIAN CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.

ROBERT L. OWEN,
J. L. SWANN, Editors.

VINITA, I. T., AUGUST 31, 1883.

The Chief's Views.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
Tahlequah, I. T., Aug. 20, '83.
J. L. Swann,
Ed. CHIEFTAIN.—I accept the
congratulations of the CHIEFTAIN
on my election to the Chieftaincy
of this Nation for the ensuing term,
with sincere thanks and an earnest
desire to deserve the good wishes
of all my friends. At the same
time I will not deny that my ex-
perience in this department of the
Government has impressed upon
my mind the serious nature of the
difficulties which beset the admin-
istration of Government, and that,
while I am determined to do my
best for the people as a whole, the
task may be found too great for my
ability to perform it as successfully
as is wished, and perhaps expected.
Still, after we have done all we
can in our respected official
spheres, as servants of the Chero-
kee people, we have God, and the
good sense and honor of the Amer-
ican people to trust in to carry us
through whatever dangers some of
them may combine to expose us to.
After all, I do not consider the fu-
ture of this Nation by any means
gloomy, if Indians will only be
true to themselves. But a free
people must always expect, and be
ready, to pay the price of their
prosperity and the promotion of
their rights in honesty and vigi-
lance. Very Respectfully,
D. W. BUSHHEAD.

Vinita.

Vinita is destined to be not only
the first town of the Cherokee Na-
tion but the first town of the In-
dian Territory. She has a magnifi-
cent surrounding country, into
which the Cherokee people are rap-
idly drifting. She has the best and
easiest methods of transit and of
transportation, two continental
trunk lines passing through the
town. She has a splendid acad-
emy here that is destined to do a
great work for the people. It is
open to all persons paying the
small fees as the Cherokee schools
should be. There are churches of
all denominations here. Two pub-
lic school teachers are employed
here by the Nation. Vinita has a
number of enterprising, stirring
men and merchants, such as G. W.
Green, Frank Cass, A. C. Ray-
mond, Wm. Chamberlain, W. C.
Patton, A. P. Goodykoontz, R. M.
Swain, Richard Fields, Wm. Tit-
tle, Wm. Hulse, Frank Skinner
and many others, who have been
attracted here by the great advan-
tages of the place. People can buy
here the cheapest dry goods, hard-
ware, harness, wagons, buggies,
fruits, vegetables, confectioneries,
drugs. Here you can find master
mechanics, carpenters, plasterers,
painters, lawyers and doctors. It
has millinery stores, livery stables,
a brass band and a dude, a flour-
ishing fair, the prettiest girls in
America and the ugliest man on
earth.

Last, but not least, it has a little
paper, known as the INDIAN CHIEF-
TAIN, who tells a thousand differ-
ent families and their friends what
a place Vinita is. It calls Vinita,
Vinita, Vinita, so that the people
can not but see it and appreciate
its advantages. The trade here
has nearly doubled in the past year;
new houses are constantly going
up, new stores are being opened
and the town is growing fast. Pat-
ton is putting up a magnificent
stone, brick and iron, double front
establishment to give room for his
increased trade. Raymond is wid-
ening out by erecting a two story
warehouse. There are several new
firms about to open up here on a
considerable basis. Muskogee has
gotten somewhat the start of Vini-
ta owing to its Journal, which for
some years has attracted the atten-
tion of the people particularly to
Muskogee, and so secured their
trade. Muskogee men have seen
and felt the advantage and have
stood by their paper, by advertis-
ing regularly and liberally. The
men of Vinita should do the same
by their town paper and not let it
die by their want of appreciation.
It is a town organ and brings
crowds of people to the place by
keeping Vinita ever before them,
as a town organ, the townsmen and
those interested in Vinita should
help it. Stand by your paper and
in a short time you will leave Mus-
kogee and with her all others far
behind in the race.

The amalgamation that has been
going on among the Cherokees for
the years has produced many shades

Cherokee Seminaries.

The Male and Female Semina-
ries are about to open again with the
brightest prospects they have had
for years. With a thoroughly good
faculty at each institution and an
excellent domestic management,
there is every prospect of very
large school. Prof. W. J. Davis,
A. M., Principal of the Male Semi-
nary, is a thoroughly cultured
scholar and a teacher of many
years experience, and of distin-
guished success in his professional
work. The Seminars have each
a thorough course of study and
those completing it will be present-
ed with regular diplomas. Miss
Florence Wilson, the Cherokee
people know so well, it is idle to
describe those qualities by which
she has won the confidence and
commanded the respect of the Na-
tion, will be in charge of the Fe-
male Seminary. The Female Semi-
nary has peculiar musical advan-
tages, having three pianos and an
organ for practice.

Both Seminars have recently
fitted up excellent libraries of the
best and most readable of books,
indeed, every effort has been made
to make these institutions attrac-
tive to our young people. The so-
ciety there is the best. The tu-
ition, board, lodging, washing, &c.,
is a mere trifle, only \$5.00 per
month, payable in script. It would
be queer if there were not a large
crowd. Catalogues may be obtain-
ed by writing to the Principal at
Tahlequah. May the good spirit
rest over and protect all the schools
in our little Nation.

Our Indian School.

The building south of us and ad-
jacent to the city, just completed by
the Schiffbauer Bros., is worthy of
mention, as marking the new de-
parture in favor of Indian educa-
tion in a practical way. The build-
ing is of rock and constructed after
the following dimensions:

Main building fronts east, and is
30x72, four stories high; north
wing 20x54, four stories; south
wing 28x88, three stories, and two
two story additions to west wing,
14x16. The building contains
about 90 rooms. It will be finish-
ed and ready for operation in early
spring. A ten thousand dollar ap-
propriation has been made for car-
rying the school next year. This
school is intended for practical ed-
ucation; there will be practice in
mechanics and farming connected
with the school, and we presume,
many visitors will seek our junc-
tion city for the purpose of visiting
an institution that will present
many attractions to those that feel
an interest in the future of a race
of whom so much has been said
and written.—A. V. Democrat.

A young man about twenty years
of age, accompanied by a girl two
or three years younger, reached the
city by a Bay City train, and
after looking around for a few
hours returned to the depot and
bought some sandwiches for lunch.
The fellow was heard bragging a
good deal as to what he had done
and could do and cities he had vis-
ited, and by-and-by he walked up
to the depot policeman and handed
him four five cent cigars and said:

"That's my girl in there."
"Yes."
"She just thinks her eyes of me."
"So?"

"I've never had a chance to show
her how I'd die for her if neces-
sary, and it seems to me we might
put up a little job right here."
"How?"

"Well, suppose me and her
walk out to see the river. I leave
her for a moment. Some chap
comes along and begins to chin her.
I rush back and knock him into
the middle of next week. She'd
want to marry me within a week.
Girls of her age just dote on her-
oes, you know."

"Yes, they do."
"Well, you help me. You pick
out some chap around here and
tell him what I am up to, and I
won't mind standing treat for all
hands. When I run in on him
he'd better run."

Five minutes later the girl stood
on the wharf alone. A fellow big
enough to pitch a barrel of flour
over a freight car approached in a
careless way and observed:

"Fine day, miles?"
"Yes, sir."
"Nice view of the Canada shore?"
"Yes, indeed."

"May I offer you some pepper-
mint tea?"

Just then the young man came
rushing down. When he came
within ten feet of the pair he cried
out:

"Villain! take your leave or I'll
toss you into the river."
"Oh, I guess not," carelessly re-
plied the other.

"Base scoundrel! I am here to
rescue this young girl from your
clutches!"

"Don't bust any buttons off, my
young cub!"

The young man made a dash.
He had to or wilt. He rushed at
the big chap with arms upraised
and heroism in his eye, and the
next minute he was picked up and
tossed over among a lot of green
bikes as carefully as if he had
been glass. Then the big man
raised his cap to the girl, smiled
sweetly as he bowed and scraped
his feet, and he was out of sight
before the young man recovered
sufficiently to call out:

"Minnie, did I kill him?"
"No, Henry."
"Thank heaven that I was not
guilty of murder. Let him be,
however. Another time I
may not be able to restrain my-
self.—Do, for Fred.

Pl. Gibson Plashes.

By DARK EYES.

Pl. Gibson is quiet since the
election.

There is considerable sickness in
this section of the country, prin-
cipally chills and fever.

Miss Fannie M. Rose is visiting
friends and relatives at Park Hill
this week.

We gladly welcome among us
Miss Jennie L. Starr, one of the
Cherokee Nation's fairest and most
accomplished belles.

Our friend and young druggist,
Geo. W. Sykes, had quite a severe
attack of chills and fever, but is
again able to beat his old stand day
or night, issuing out pills.

The young folks of Fort Gibson
had quite a pleasant hop at the re-
sidence of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.
Lipe, a few nights ago.

We are sorry to note the death of
Mr. Antwine's little son, aged six
years, who departed this life the
19th inst. We most sincerely sym-
pathize with the bereaved parents
in their affliction.

PROSPECTUS

For Industrial School for Indian
Girls, Muskogee, I. T.

It is expected to have one cot-
tage ready for the reception of at
least ten Indian girls of suitable
age by the time appointed for the
opening of the school, who will be
taught cooking, sewing, and all the
details of domestic arts, to prepare
them for thorough Christian home-
keeping, as well as from text-
books in the school room. The
charge for board and tuition in the
Home Department will be \$8.00
per school month, and admission
may be secured by arrangement
with Mr. W. L. Squier, Financial
Agent of the Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions, to whom, also,
application should be made for ad-
mission as day pupils to the school
department. Day pupils will be
charged tuition as follows, payable
in advance: Primary, per month,
\$1.50; Intermediate, \$2.00; Aca-
demic, \$3.00.

The fall term will open on Tues-
day, the 6th day of October, 1883.
For information concerning course
of study, etc., application may be
made to the President, Rev. Thos.
A. Sanson.

JNO. R. MOORE,
Ch'mn Board of Trustees.

The CHIEFTAIN extends its best
wishes to the Industrial school for
Indian girls, and heartily wishes it
success. This idea of Industrial
work is the one which will eventu-
ally solve the Indian problem. It
is one the Cherokees ought to in-
fuse into all their schools, as is in-
deed contemplated. Our Worester
Academy will be a shining ex-
ample in a few years of this very
idea, as Carlisle and Hampton now
are.

When, where or how man first
made his appearance in the West-
ern World is wrapped in darkness
and dispute, and probably will re-
main forever a perplexing and pro-
found secret. Various con-
jectures and speculations have been
promulgated as true, or written as
history, with little or no founda-
tion in proof, truth or reason, such
theories reflecting the anxiety, ig-
norance or egotism of the author,
or prejudice of the ancestor. That
they came by way of the Behring
Strait from Kamtchatka, has little
if any evidence to support it; that
they came from Europe, Asia, or
Africa, by sailing from island to is-
land is possible, but not at all prob-
able; that they descended from the
ancient Israelites is absolutely
absurd and foolish.

Science, reason and research are
fast developing new truths and de-
monstrating new facts, and it now
may be well said that if Americans
were not born in America, the pe-
riod of their separation from the
parent stock was so exceedingly re-
mote as to more confuse and con-
found us than to acknowledge their
separate existence and independ-
ent originality.

Volney, the learned French trav-
eler, while visiting America, ex-
plained to the great Miami Chief,
Little Turtle, that many believed
his people were descendants of the
Tartars, and on a map showed him
the near connection of Asia and
America. To this Little Turtle re-
plied: "Why should not these Tar-
tars, who resemble us have come
from America? Are there any rea-
sons to the contrary? Or why
should we not both have been
born in our own country?" Be-
these opinions or prejudices as
they may, we now know that a pe-
riod of 3,000 years, in the absence
of amalgamation and miracles,
makes no perceptible change in the
types of mankind.

Six hundred United States citi-
zens live in Oklahoma. Question:
Can the Government put her own
citizens off of Government land?
The question is to be decided in a
few days.

MALE and FEMALE Seminaries. OPEN SEPTEMBER 3/83

With a full corps of thorough
Teachers, and with the best domes-
tic management.

For Tuition, Board, Lodging,
Washing, etc., \$5.00 per month.
Strictly in advance.

For Catalogues address Miss
Florence Wilson or Prof. W. J.
Davis, Tahlequah, I. T.

Boarders will bring bedding,
towels, etc., bedstead and matrow
furnished.

Primaries must report in person
only letter in first week or forfeit
places.

R. L. OWEN,
Sec. Board of Education.



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—MANUFACTURER OF—

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SADDLES,
WHIPS AND
COLLARS.

Everything to be found
in a first-class shop, as
cheap as any house in
the Territory.

Vinita, Ind. Ter.

JOHN and GEORGE
Bullette.

Full New Stock just bought in Saint
Louis at lowest wholesale prices and
now for sale at

Bed-rock Prices.

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
QUEENSWARE,
TINWARE,
BRIDLES, Etc.

Cash paid for furs, hides, etc. Cash
or goods in exchange for cattle. Trade
collected. 24-6m

TULSA, I. T.

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J. M. BRYAN,
WILL TRAVEL AND
NEXT SEPTEMBER
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Court, and Tahlequah Court.
Also before the Citizenship
and the Supreme Courts.

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Via St. Louis.

2 TRAINS DAILY!

Pullman Palace Hotel Cars through
to St. Louis, via Sedalia, daily.

Direct Route West and Southwest
Via KANSAS CITY.

At Kansas City, Union Depot
passengers for Kansas, Colorado, New Mexi-
co and California connect with Ex-
press Trains of all lines.

At Atchison, Connection is
made with Ex-
press Trains for all points in Kan-
sas and Nebraska.

At Omaha, Connection is made
with all lines lead-
ing to the North and West.
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St. Louis and San Francisco

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Kansas,
Arkansas,

Indian Territory

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Vinita & St. Louis.

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NO CHANGE OF CARS.

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ACRES } & Mineral lands
for sale by this
Company, in

Southwest Missouri.

For full and particular information
with Maps, Time Tables, Rates, &c.,
call upon any of our Station Agents, or
either of the undernamed:

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Gen'l. Frt. Ag't. Gen'l. Pass. Ag't.
ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

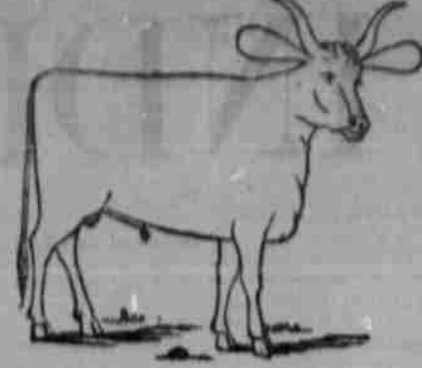
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done for you. These beautiful books con-
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sources of the world. We will mail a copy
free to any address upon receipt of the
postage—7 cents. Tell us how to send you.
Sincerely,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
437 & 439 Walnut Street, Chicago, Ill.



A BOUNDING
Tahlequah, I. T.

JESSE B. MAYES.

TO STOCKMEN OF THE B. I. T.

The CHIEFTAIN has a thousand circulation throughout the Cherokee Na-
tion and FAIR, through the B. I. T. and adjacent towns. After March 9th we
will advertise Brands and we respectfully solicit the patronage of those inter-
ested in stock. Assuring them we will do all in our power to place the paper
where it will be of service to them. Liable as stock is to stray or to be stolen,
the importance of advertising the brands and marks need not be dwelt on.

Very Sincerely and Respectfully,
INDIAN CHIEFTAIN.

Direct Route West and Southwest
Via KANSAS CITY.

At Kansas City, Union Depot
passengers for Kansas, Colorado, New Mexi-
co and California connect with Ex-
press Trains of all lines.

At Atchison, Connection is
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sale prices direct to customers on all goods
for personal or family use. Tell how
to order, and give exact cost of every-
thing you want, and we will have it
done for you. These beautiful books con-
tain information chosen from the best
sources of the world. We will mail a copy
free to any address upon receipt of the
postage—7 cents. Tell us how to send you.
Sincerely,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
437 & 439 Walnut Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE MITCHELL

Farm and Spring Wagons.

The Latest Improved Road Carts.

Send for Catalogue and Prices.

Mitchell, Lewis & Co., Racine, Wis.

JOHN COUNTRYMAN,
Post-office,
Boho, I. T.

Brand—seven-up, either side. Mark
—crop off right ear under slope of left
ear. Range—Horse Creek, C. N.

EVANS, HUNTER & NEWMAN.
Post-Office,
Evansville, Kansas.

Half-breed cattle all branded
on left side and hip. Some ear-
marked with red wax and some with
the lat- ter is call- ed the
jingle- bob mark. Texas
steers road-band on near
side. Various ear- marks.
RANGE—Comanche county pool.

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